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THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, DECKMBER 18. The Indianapolis Sentinel, the democratic caper of Indiana, has looked over that city. The Chicago & St. Louis railthe situation, and finally comes to the way reaches Chicago over the Great conclusion that "the devil is to pay" in Western Terminal company's line, and its party. The Sentinel's view of the nices jointly with the Wisconsin Central state of affairs is not different from that the station at Fifth avenue and Polk

takon by the republican press.

Judge Gresham is one of the ablest men in this country. He is the only man that has displayed ability enough and courage enough to sit down on Jay Gould and his transactions with the Wabash railway. It is not a difficult matter for Judge Gresham to place Sould under his thumb when it comes to doing it with legal

There never was an administration so imposed upon as Cleveland's. It is too From Streator a new road is to be built at innocent for anything. The imposition, too, is played by the friends of the administration, which is a good deal like latter lines have already been surveyed one being stabbed in the house of his friends. One Albert Geppert was appointed postmaster in Northern Dakota, His career is brief: He was arrested in be done w thout any further delay, and it Racine in 1881 for stealing \$1,000 and he confessed his guilt. He repented, found | bought 20,000 tons of new ateal rails to favor of the democracy, and got an office.

Down in Kentucky where blue-grasswhisky, and demogratic majorities used to be the chief products of the state. there is a great change politically. In peoulisr interest to Wisconsin people, 1884 Cleveland had 30,000 majority, and and this interest is emphasized and in 1883 the state gave a democratic ma- intensified by the fact that its excoujority of 43,000. In the recent congress sicual elections the aggregate democratic Wisconsin man, Mr. Wm. B. Strong, majorities were only 13,000. A little whose untring energy and matchless more free trade and another democratic skill and resources as a reilroad president congress, may give the state to the and projector have for many years past republicans.

THE RIGHT KIND OF TEMPER. ANCE REFORM.

Recently the republican party of Massaobusetts took stronger ground than ever before in regard to temperance reform. Steadily, in that state, as in many others, public sontiment is favorable to a more thorough enforcement of laws pertaining to the sale of liquors; and the very ercellent law of local option which works so admirably in the south and other places, is beginning to bear fruit in Massachusetts. Only four out o the reventeen towns which reheld elections, voted ia favor of licensing saloons. These were Chelses, Tauton, Holyoko and Law-Fall River, Haverbill, New Bedford, Gloucester, Springfield, Waltham, Northampton and Cambridge. which voted last year in favor of the tured products. They feel that the future license system, voted this year against it. is bright and that their capacity will be

It is a fact which will strike thinking kept busy for a year to come. In some men with astonishment that the temperations of the country mills and factories and reforms in Massachusetts, as in most other states, have been secured already. In many others the prospects in the face of opposition coming from prohibitionists. Whenever there is a movement to better regulate the sale of liquor or to restrict its sale, then the prohibitionists to the full extent of their power, work against such a reform. Consequently, temperance reforms are being inaugurated and pushed during the present winter employers and to very successful conditions without the rid of that recalled arrangements by which strikes will either the sid of that peculiar class of so-called temperates workers—the prohibition-ists.

OFFICES AT MADISON.

There has been quite a rush for onner under the new administration at Madison. From the Sentinel we leare that days. The wool markets are istrong. from a list of more than 100 applicants for clerkships in the state land office, the new land commissioners, at an informal conference held in Milwaukee Saturday. selected four names. There were present Scoretary of State Timme, State Treas urer Harshaw and Attorney General Estabrook. It is usual when a new administration comes rate power to recrganize the clerical force of the land office, and this was done by making appointments: Charles F. Frickle, of Milwaukee; Charles Franz, of Kenosha: Major S. B. Rockwood, of Portage; C. M. Forseman, of M. adison; John M. Ewing, of Milwaukee; B. J. Castle, of Black River Falls; George V. Borchsonius, of Baldwin; Major B. F. to carpenters are trying to stop out of town competition of wood butchers. The brass; workers have wood butchers. The brass; workers have won several strikes in New York. The workmen in the shirt and collar industries will hold a convention next Sunday to take action against kee: Charles Franz, of Kanosha: Major, Cram, of Madison; P. P. Hekton, of Cram, of Cram, of Cram, of Cram, of Cram, of Madison; P. P. Hekton, of Cram, of Cram, of Madison; P. P. Hekton, of Cram, of Cram, of Madison; P. P. Hekton, of Cram, of Cram, of Madison; P. P. Hekton, of Cram, of Cra Frantz, of Kenosha, a one-armed veteran; G. V. Borobsenius, a son of Major Borohsenius, of the 15th Wisconsin; S. S. Rockwood, editor of The Portage Register, formerly of Janesville, and John M. Ewing, of Milwaukee. The salaries range from \$1,400 to \$1,700 per annum Mr. Frickle, of Milwaukee, will remain as chief clerk. The clerks who retire are Ole ft. Olson, of Waupaca, who did not wish reappointment; E. S. McBride, of Rome and present the case in whatever the chief Madison: Hon. Peter Fagg, of Milwaukee, and John W. Brackett, of Grant is trying to induce manufacturers to locate there by showing them that coal can be had at from \$1,50 to \$2 per ton. It

STILL ENTENDING ITS LINES.

Some time ago the Gazette made mention of the fact that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway company was looking for an opportunity to extend its lines from Kansas City to Chicago. It was then reported that the company would buy the Chicago & Alten but to the South profess to see a great deal of imprinted that the company would buy the Chicago & Alten but to the South profess to see a great deal of imprinted that the company would buy the Chicago & Alten but to the South profess to see a great deal of imprinted that the company would be south profess to see a great deal of imprinted that the company would be south profess to see a great deal of imprinted that the company would be south profess to see a great deal of imprinted that the company would be south profess to see a great deal of imprinted that the company would be south profess to see a great deal of imprinted that the company would be south that the company would be south that the smallest cut since 1861. The point in the ratio of twenty six to seventeen. buy the Chicago & Alton, but on the authority of President William B. Strong, the Gazette stated that there was an the Gazette stated that there was no truth in the report. The latest news in regard to the work of the Athison, Topeka & Santa Fe, we find activity. The lamber men are talking and the control of the latest news in the santa fe, we find a stirity. The lamber men are talking the control of the latest news in the latest news in the latest news in the latest news and shops is helping along the general sactivity. The lamber men are talking the latest news hand saw pull which heats the State Journal, which we quote as about a new hand saw mill which beats showing the marvelous enterprise of that everything else in its line. company:

The atchisco, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company works quietly but to all appearance with an indominitable purpose to secure within a sbort time a continuous transcontinental line with the terminal points touching the cities of New York and San Francisco. The lately reported purchase by that company of the Chicago & St. Louis line, if confirmed is a most important acquisition and will

AN AUDACIOUS TRAIN ROBBERY IN to secure an entrance into Chicago and THE LONE STAR STATE.

> In Which Forty Brave Mon, Five of Them United States Soldiers, Permit Three Robbers to Have Their Will—A Woman's Protest-Horrible Case of Burking at

Sr. Louis, Dec. 13.—Particulars of a train robbery Saturday near Bellevue stathence by way of Streator over what was formerly the Chicago, Pekin & Southtion, Tox., are that three robbers, who were unmasked and made no effort at concealment, arrived at the water-tank a few western, to Pekin. Extensions are now minutes before the train. When the train Pekin and Springfield, from which points another extension is to be built to connect with the new Litchibeld road for S.t. Louis, It is said to be in contemplation to run the Chicago & St. Louis rold between Chicago and Streator as the Chi-Pekin and Springfield, from which points ing on the other two men went through the

It appears that one of the passengers in the once to Fort Madison, Iowa, and thence through Missouri to Kanasa City. The latter lines have already been surveyed and incorporated, and therefore nothing remains to be done except to begin the active work of construction. This is to be done without any further delay, and it is reported that the Santa Fo has already bought 20,000 tons of new steel rails to and Mrs. Wittick, of Carthage, Mo., took and with the window and saw the operation with the train men divining the stuation went into the forward cars, notified the other passengers in the rear cur, who was looking out of the window and saw the operation with the train men divining the stuation went into the forward cars, notified the other passengers of what was going on, and told them to secret their money. This they did in various ways, giving most of it and their diamonds to several was leading to the window and saw the operation with the train men divining the stuation went into the forward cars, notified the other passengers of what was going on, and told them to secret their money. This they did in various ways, giving most of it and their diamonds to several the window and saw the operation with the train men divining the stuation went into the forward cars, notified the other passengers of what was going on, and told them to secret their money. This they did in various ways, giving most of it and their diamonds to several the passengers are car, who was looking out of the window and saw the operation with the train men. bought 20,000 tons of new steel rails to be delivered at once at Streator, for the ironing of the new extension westfrom that point. The reported connection of this grand system with the Wisconsin Contral road gives the enterprise a Contral road gives the enterprise a stream of the contral road gives the enterprise a contral road gives the enterprise a contral road gives the enterprise a contral road gives the enterprise and boddy stood in the car and asked if forty mon were going to tamely submit to such an outrage at the hands of the contral road gives the enterprise and the contral road gives the contral road gives the enterprise and the contral road gives the contral road g and \$4,000 worth of diamonds and other val-uables were left by the robbors in their haste to get through the train, and because they did not search the ladies. They were evi-dently navices at the business and went away with the patry sum of \$105, three gold watches, ten silver watches five resolvers. watches, ten silver watches, five revolvers,

watches, ten silver watches, five revolvers, and one gold ring.
The robbers left the train at the rear end of the sleeper, mounted their horses, which stood near by, and rode rapidly away. The train was then hurried on to Bellevue, where telegrams were sent to Superintendent Frost, at Fort Worth, who immediately replied, offering \$250 roward for each robber, and offering \$250 reward for each robber, and it less than an hour five posses of officers and citizens were in pursuit under Shoriff McLain, of Montague, Marshal Black, of Bowie, and others. Sheriff McLain says he knows the robbers, and has no doubt of his ability to capture them. Superintendent Conners was on the train, having in charge two desertors with a guard of five uegre soldiers of the Twenty-fourth artiflery. Mr. Conners commanded the soldiers to draw their revolvers and light the robbers but savend of the passangers. the robbers, but several of the passengers opposed this so strongly and pleaded so earnestly in behalf of the women and children on board that the superintendent reluctantly yielded, and when the robbers reached the soldiers and demanded their weapons they quietly cave them up. quietly gave them up.

BURKED FOR FIFTEEN DOLLARS.

A Baltimore Woman Murdered to Soll at the encouraging prospects for a higher Her Body for Dissection.

BALTMORE, Dec. 13.—On Friday night a colored man went to the Maryland University hospitul and asked how much would be paid for a subject for the dissocting-room. Fifteen dollars was the sum agreed upon and ater the same night the colored man brought tooky in a sack to the establishment. The a door in a sack to the establishment. In a junior told the man to come around for his money in the morning. Saturday morning the physician in charge of the dissetting-room had the body exposed. It was found to be that of a white woman 55 years of age, and an examination revealed the fact that the breat was crushed in and that there the breast was crushed in and that there were several wounds on the head. Marshal of Police Frey was notified, who in turn called the attention of the coroner to the called the attention of the coroner to the case. A post mortom examination was made and it was found that the heart was much diseased and the death was thought to have resulted from this cause, but the authorities were at a loss to account for the terrible wounds found on the body. Another significant fact was that the man who brought the body to the place had not turned up to claim his money for the

The ghastly wounds found upon the body, however, puzzled the physicians and aroused such suspicions of foul play that the police and detectives were set to work and worked days. The wool markets are strong. The tobacco markets are achive. The dry goods manufacturers are all busy. The reat estate operators and speculators are doing good business and in any and every direction we look we find much to encourage. The highest authorities in our industries say that our manufacturing capacity will be increased more during the year 1887 than it was during the past two years that price will be market. and detectives were set to work and worked upon the case all Saturday night and Sunday, Sunday afternoon they arrested Anderson Perry (colored), the assistant junitor of the Maryland university, merely as a feeler. Perry get frightened and imparted such information as to cause the arrest of John T. Ross and Albert Hawkins, both degrees. The three man were placed in different calls at the Western statics, and lab. Support statics. ent cells at the Western station, and late Sunday evening Ross made a full expose of the whole affair to Chief of Police Froy. The facts are as follows:

The woman whose body was brought the university was Emily Brown, a respect-cible white woman of 55 years, whom dire necessity compolled to take lodgings with medical woman on Fig alley. The men necessity composite to take lodgings with a colored woman on Pig alley. The men who brought the body to the university are J. T. Ross and Albert Hawkins, who lived in the same house with Emily Brown. Ross mot Albert Perry, the university janitor, on the street Monday, Doc. 6. Ross told Perry that he was out of work and had no

"Well," said Perry, "you needn't be out of money. Kill that old white woman up at your place and bring the body to the university and I'll give you \$15."

At first Ross was horrifed at the idea, but

At tirst Ross was norrified at the idea, but the \$15 was too great a temptation. He was afraid to attempt the job alone, so he let Hawkins into the secret, who assented to the plan proposed to deliborately murder a poor woman for \$15. The two fiends watched their chance. The colored woman who owns the house left home Friday morning to be gone until Saturday. Friday afternoon Ross and Hawkins want to Polly the west, but for all that the strikes seem to be made without much regard to it.

The Catholic Knights in Canada propose to appeal directly to Rome if the pending decision goes against them. In afternoon Ross and Hawkins went to Emily Brown's room. Ross struck the woman on the head with brick, and Hawkins stabbed her. Ross continued to beat her on the head with the brick and Hawkins pounded her chest with his heel until she was dead. They then went to the university, and after telling Borry what they had done, get a suck from him, in which they brought the murdered woman's body to the university that night. Perry at once took the body to the pickle room, where he shaved off the hair from the woman's head, washed the body, and so disfigured the face and head, as to give out the idea that it had been eaten by rats. The three men-Perry, Ross, and Haw-kins-are locked up at the Western sta-

Reld the Rascal Pleads Guilty. Bostos, Dec. 13,--In the superior crimina court Saturday William Reed, the forme treasurer of the South Boston Railroad com-pany was arraged on the charge of having embezzled \$160,000. He pleaded guilty, and the case will some up in a few days for final Dingley, of Minnoapolis, covered 705 miles. Albert Shock, of Chicago, 756 miles; Tom Hardwick, of Kansas, 746 miles, and E. N. Buttock, of Omalia, 672.

constitute a long desired connection BRAVE BOYS WERE THEY, THE KNIGHTS DENOUNCED

AS THE FINAL ACT OF THE FEDERA-TION OF LABOR.

General Purposes of the New Organization-The Officers Elected-Apprehensions of New England Boot and Shoo Men-The Boycott at Chicago-Knight: Make a Startling Discovery.

Make a Startling Discovery.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 13.—The conference of trades unitions and the federation of the same body amalgamated Saturday and formed the American Federation of Labor. The following officers were elected: President, Samuel Genpors, New York city: first vice president, George Harris, Reynoldsville, Pa.; second vice president, James W. Smith, Springfield, Ills.; secretary, P. J. Magaire, Philadolphia; trousurer, Gabrial Edmonston, Washington City.

A constitution for the new body was adopted which provides a plan of organization that difference between the members of any trade and their employers is settled by the members of that trade alone, and not

by the members of that trade alone, and no by an executive board as in the Knights of Labor, the remaining unions if a strike is ordered, being bound to furnish moral and cruered, being bound to furnish moral and financial support. A number of resolutions were adopted, one instructing trades unionsts to patronize none but the blue label of the International Cigarmakers Union. This is a shot at the label of the Knights of Labor eigarmakers, and indicates that the fight between the two organizations is on Another resolution. ers, an indicates that the agnet between the two organizations is on. Another resolution was adopted to the effect that while they favor the adoption of the eight-hour system, it would be a better policy to establish a nine-hour system in all trades where the employes work then hours, and where the employes work more than ten to reduce the number of hours as much as possible. The playes work more than ten to reduce the number of hours as much as possible. The action of the boss browers in deciding to blacklist union men was denounced. The use of boycotts for trivial causes was denounced. The practice of local trades unions in appropriating money indiscriminately for strikes was discouraged and they were advised to reserve their resources for contributions to all authorized strikes.

The committee appointed to confer with the Knights of Labor and adjust differences reported. It is known that the meeting was reported. It is known that the meeting was a stormy one. Mr Strosser produced the secret circular issued against the officers of the Cigarmakers' union by the executive board of the Knights of Labor, and which charged him with being a drunkard. He was very much excited, and made serious charges against Powderly, which the committee resouted and a scene was created. The meeting broke up with the feelings of the committee worked up to the highest pitch against each other. The trades union committee each other. The trades union committee asked what had been done by the knights with the treaty sont to the assembly at Cleveland and were told that it had been rejected. The same treaty was then presented and the Powderly committee stated that it would have to go to the general executive commit-

After this report was read four resolution were offered, all denouncing the Knights of Labor, and one of them was flually adopted. The convention the ajdourned sine die.

SAY THE WAGES ARE TOO HIGH.

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Apprehensive of the Future-What the Men Say. MARLBORO, Mass., Dec. 13.-The recent heavy fallures in boot and shoo circles have caused not a little apprehension here as to what may be developed in the immediate fu-ture. The statement by A. P. Martin & Co.

that paying too high wages caused their sus-pension, is boing taken up by other manu-facturers here and hereabouts, who are prophesying a dark outlook in the future for those identified with the hoot and shoe interboth manufacturers and labor-The Mirror quotes a Marl-manufacturer as saying that the domand for wages is much incre than can be paid and that within a very short time \$800,000 will be lost here to the omployes by the inability to meet on a paying basis the demand for the increase of wages. The idea of business being doomed on account of exorbitant wages being paid to

shoomakers is spreading.

The workmen scout the idea; allude to these repeated assertions in facetious vein, and declare that the claim is but a protext to avoid making the domand, for such wages are becreased in others.

The Boycott on Trial CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- The general executive board of the Knights of Labor has ordered boycott on the goods of of Browning, King & Co., of New York, which firm has a branch in this city, and three districts of the knights in this city have beycetted the goods of J. W. Hill & Co., boxmakers, and doe all firms who use their boxes, a number of Chienge tirms having amounced their intention to do so. Hill & Co. are in consultation with the legal authorities, with the object of fighting the boycott by a prosecution for conspiracy.

Cincinnati Knights "All Tore Up." CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—The local Knights of Labor were wonderfully agitated over the discovery of a local assembly of browery workmen, known as Gambriaus assembly, a thing forbidden by the constitution of the order, which does not permit saloon-keepers or those engaged in the manufacture of beer or liquor to become members. Powderly be appealed to, and a big row is ex-

Boycotting Six Glass Factories.

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—The green glass blowers' executive board of District assembly No. 149 were in session Friday discussing the situation in the Now Jersey factories. Steps were taken to array the whole force of the ontire order against the six factories to cated at Millville, Clayton, Glassboro, Will-lamstown, Salom and Woodbury, which are not working.

No Living in the Wages HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 18.—Twenty-five girls employed in the stocking department of Hitchcox & Curtis' knithing factory wont out on a strike 'Saturday morning. The girls state that a recent residential of Secuts per dozen for knitting stockings bus rendered it mpossible for them to make living wages.

Strike Agents Given Marching Orders. FALESTINI, Tex., Dec. 13.—Five striking yardmen from Donison, who came here and urged the International & Great Northwestern yardmen to strike, were ordered by the city marshal to leave to leave town, and they left at once. The men here do not intend to

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 13.—The six days and forty-eight hours' bicycle race for the cham-pionship of the United States closed here at 10:70 o'clock Saturday night, and was won by John S. Frince, who made 707 miles and b lars, beating the championship record made in Minneapolis last month by 27 miles. Frank

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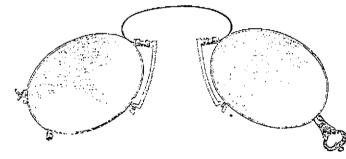
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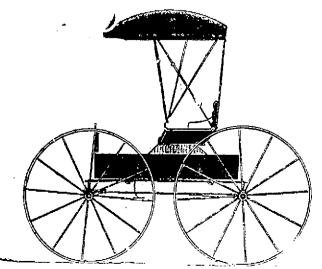
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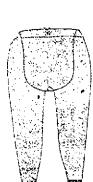
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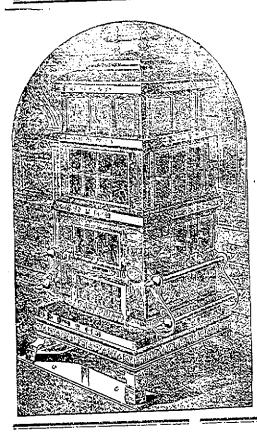




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THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13.

of the cabinet officers held what might be called a business meeting lately at Mrs. Secretary Manning's home. The four ladies present were flesses. Endicott, Mrs. Mannington Cirry, Dec. 13.—Payson was



ning, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Vilas, and the principal mat-ter under discussion was whother passage of the Hoar bill, turning the presidential succes-sion into the cabinet instead of into the senutous heretofore, should be regarded as changing the relative ranking of the

two official bodies. The question is one MRS. ENDICOTT. special moment to coremonious people, of special moment to coremonious puopio, and has always been a source of vexation to them. It seems to be also of interest to women throughout the land, for in the importial eyes of the law, are they all not possible wives of cabinet officers or senators? pintum by the possible wives of cubinet officers or senators? Miss Kate Chase, when her father became chief justice of the United States, reversed the ranking of the senate and judiciary, and gave the precedence to the latter.

The four ladies named came, however, to no conclusions at their meeting. They disavow any personal feeling in the matter, but is the cause of order and courtesy on core-

in the cause of order and courtesy on coro-monial occusions they would be gratilled to have the order of precedence established

upon a recognized ... and firm basis. The ไเยาชเกโดเซ order has been something like this: The pres-ident, the vice pres-ident (deriving his dignity from being presiding officer of the senate and disputing rank with the chief justice), the spanker of the (heretofore a

to the presidency), and a second of the cabinet, and the army and the may. A prominent leader of society, and the wife of an official, gave it as her opinion that the cabinet, as the official household of the president, should have the second place, yielding a gracious precedence to the chief justice, and be followed by the members of the to the presidency).

dip)onetic corps.

The ladies were unanimous before separating that the cabinet should lend the senate.
As to the practice involved it would seem the projecthing for the seventy-six senator ial families to cal



upon the enhinet ladies, because it is the more expedient. The ladios of the senate who have been asked to give an opinion on the subject have been most frank and free in their expressions. Mrs. Teller concedes that the first call should be made by the senate. The

ares, villas the senate. The cabinet ladies receive a hundredfold more calls in a week than do the senate ladies, and when they return all their calls it is no small affair to make some fifty-two senatorial calls before taking up their own list. Mrs. Teller says it is a small matter for the senato to make the few cabinet calls.

A YOUNG LOVER'S NOVEL DILEM MA.

He Wants to Macry an Indian Cirl and Live with IIIs Mother-in-Law.

Live with 111s Mother-in-Law.

Washington City, Dec. 13.—A rather novel request was received Saturday at the interior dedartment from a young man living in Nebraska, who wants to marry a daughter of Standing Bear, a Sioux chief. Hostates who he is and incloses a photograph of the girl, who is very good looking and was educated at Carlisle. The young man, however, wishes to go and live on the reservation with his prospective wife and her relatives, and for this reason it was necessary to obtain the permission of the interior department. White men are not allowed to stay on an Indian reservation unless they have authority from the government to do so, and so this young man was obliged to take the gov ment timb his confilence and reveal helpoc affair.

and so this young man was obliged to take the government into his confidence and reveal he love affair.

The secretary of the interior considered the matter from its practical rather than its sontinental side, and concluded that while he could not prevent the young man marrying the girl, he could prevent him from going to live with the old folks, and if he was auxious to marry the young woman he might scratch around and provide her with a home. Secretary Lamar will write a letter to the ambitious lover, and, while not discouraging the arder of his love, will suggest the practical view of the situation, which sooms to have escaped him. Until there is some change in the present plans of the young man, the paternal benediction of the interior department will be withhold.

NOT A SELIEVER IN "PRESSURE."

NOT A BELIEVER IN "PRESSURE."

Comptroller Trenhelm's Letter to Cartain Now York Bankers.

Washington City, Dec. 13.—Comptroller of the Currency Trenholm has addressed a letter to Mr. Richard King, president of the National Bank of Commerce, of New York, in which he undertakes to answer the potitions of the state and city bankers in favor of the rotantion of Mr. Seriba as bank examiner. He says it is not conceivable that Mr. Seriba is the only person who possesses or is capable of soon nequiring the qualificatious necessary to the performance of the duties of the position. He considers that the comptroller is better able to judge of Mr. Seriba's fitness by the report to the office than are outsiders. If he has made a practice of exhibiting his reports, and thereby giving outsiders an opportunity to judge, then the comptroller says he should at once be dismissed for breach of confidence; otherwise, the comptroller can alone be the judge of his qualifications. The fact that he should be indersed so extensively by the bankers of the state, the comptroller intimates, is a reason in itself for removal, as he is an officer of the government, and not of the bankers. In conclusion, the comptroller says that "pressure, whether political, social or financial is a dangerous element to be introduced into so delicate an adjustment as that of the relation between the comptroller and the national bank examiners."

A Tavornible Report on the Dolphia. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 13,-Comptroller

A Favorable Report on the Dolphia. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 13.—Admiral Jonett, who has just returned from the in-

morning by the publication of the following paragraph from The Union-Republican of Winston, N.C:

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Court—A Western Lover's Dimenty—

Treatholm on "Pressare"—The Ontonagon Grant Forfeited—Mortgon's Feature Intentions—The Record Mast Go.

Washington City, Dec. 13, —The wives of the cabinet officers held what might be called a business meeting lately at Mrs. See-Last week's Republican contained the state

The Outonagon Land Grant.

Washington City, Dec. 13.—Payson was sovers on the Outonagon & Brule River railway company when he spoke in the house Saturday on the proposition to forful their grant. He said the company had been an attempt at barefaced rothery from its commencement down to the present time. Referring to the statement made by persons interested in the read that it had been accorded by the commissioners and reported upon as having been built in first-class style, he asserted that miles of the road had no other bellast than ice and snow, which, melting in spring, left the rails held in suspension eight inches above the ground. In support of his assertion, he produced photographs of various sections of the read, and commented upon them much to the amusement of the house. A bridge depicted by a photograph he declared to be humped like a camel and backed like a whate; a section of a mile in length showed but one railroad to, while a 250-foot cut was shown as being filled with logs and brush. logs and brush.

The Forfeited Atlantic & Pacific Lands. WASHINGTON CITY. Dec. 13.—In the matter of the forfeiture of certain lands granted ter of the forfolture of certain lands granted to the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad company and the restoration to the public domein by the act of July 4, 1886, the sceretary of the interior approves the recommendation of the commissions of the general land office that so much of said land as lies within the territory of New Moxico should be at once opened to entry and settloment after due publication of notice, but holds that as under statutory regulations the price of the even sections must be fixed at not less than \$2.50 per acre, the price for both odd and even sections should be fixed at the test sum. With respect to the forfoited lands in California, the secretary concurs in the recommendations of the status of the secretary concurs in the recommendations. the secretary concurs in the recommenda-tion of the commissioner that the opening of said lands to market should be deferred for the equitable determination of the rights of the Southern Pacific Railroad company to these lands lying within the common limits of the two roads. of the two roads.

Getting Tired of The Record. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 13,—Representa-tive Campbell thinks legislation could be expedited in congress by the abolition of The Congressional Record. There is too much Congressional Record. There is too much talking on unimportant matters. When a congressman mades a speech and it appears in The Record, his next move is to have 30,000 or 40,000 speeches printed for dissemination among his constituents, and the latter at once jump to the conclusion that their man is fulrly stirring up the monkeys at Washington. There is a growing sentiment in the house against. The Record, which is deliberating up to the monkeys and the house against. daily growing more cumbersome, and it is only a question of time ere it will be abolished entirely.

House Proceedings Saturday. House Proceedings Saturday.
Washington Cirty, Dec. 13.—A bill extending the Uriled States laws over the "public land strip," south of Kansas, was passed by the house Saturday. This opens the funds to homestenders. The bill forfeiting the Ontonagon and Brule river land grant in Wiscousin was taken up and passed without division. By this bill 33,000 neres of land are forfeited. The smally civil bill was debated in committee until 3 p. m. when the house adjourned. the house adjourned.

Treaholm Will Explain Fiscal Matters, Washington City, Dec. 13.—Comptroller of Currency Trenbolm has been invited to talk to the house committee on banking and currency on Wednesday next on the subject of silver. He is expected to explain in detail the position taken by the president in his message and the committee intends to report a bill to the end desired by the administration. Treaholm Will Explain Fiscal Matters.

Morrison Will Retire to Private Life. Morrison Will Retire to Private Life.
Washington, City, Dec. 10.—Mr. Morrison says he has no intention of running for congress in the Springfield or any other district, but is going to retire to private life. He says he could oust Baker if he was to make a contest, but he will not do so, for everyheds would say he was could have one everybody would say he was sented bue use

The New Dakola Governor. The New Indicates the President has signed the commission for the appointment of Judgo Louis Kessuth Church as governor of Dakota. He will hold the commission a few days.

Judge Gresham Grants an Injunction.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. B.—Judge
Gresham Saturday granted a temporary restraining order in the case of the United
States Express company against the Chicago
& Atlantic railroad, prohibiting the latter
from carrying the cars of the Eric express
until the case is finally decided. The United
States express allege a contract with the
railroad by which the latter agreed not to
transport the cars of any other company. Judge Gresham Grants an Injunction. transport the cars of any other company.

Mes. Chadelt Acquitted. Mrs. Chadek Aequitted.

Micwaukez, Wis., Dec. 18.—The trial of Mrs. Mary Chadek which had been going on here for the last week, came to a close Situaday. A verdict of acquittal was rendered by the jury, after twenty minutes' deliberation. Mrs. Chadek was accessed of having mardered her husband at Deer Creek, Lang and county Wissoudin. Inde county, Wisconsin-

One Ningaen Ceank Who Tailed. NIGGORA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 13,—Alfonso King, of Butfalo, who was advertised to walk across the river below the falls with his walk across the river below the fatts with his feet ineased in his wonderful gold-flab shoes, made the attempt Satarday morning and succeeded in making a dismal failure. He started from the Canadian shore at 11 c'clock and was towed a short distance into the river by a beat. He was then cast advift and went floating down stream through a high went floating down stream through a high stream through a stream through the stream by a boat, "To was went throwing his arms about in a futile endeaver to maintain his equilibrium. He fleated thus for about two minutes "when he lost his balance toppled over and was dragged into the boat. It is not likely that he will repeat the attempt.

The Western Union Will Meet the Cut. New York, Dec. G.-Dr. Norvin Green, president st the Western Union Telegraph president at the Western Ombit length and company, said to a reporter Saturday that the cut made in night rates by the Baltimore & Onio Telegraph company would be not by the Western Union. Dr. Green added that the Western Union. Dr. Green added that the outcome of this rate-cutting may be to establish cheap telegraphy. The roduction of cable rates from 40 to 12 cents a word has been the means of doubling the business. ifree trade

The reduction of internal revenue and

A Favorable Report on the Dolphin.

Washington City, Dec. 18.—Admiral Jonett, who has just returned from the in spection and trial of the Dolphin at Norfolk, says the vessel worked uncommonly wall, and that her guns, particularly the secondary battery, proved highly satisfactory. The speed of the vessel was not tested, but she readily made thirteen knots, with very little motion. While going at thirteen knots, the engines were reversed, and in twelve seconds from the bendway she was under. He thinks that she will go over filteen knots when in condition.

A DISHONORED COMGRESSMAN
Reported to Have Acted the Ruscal in Business—His Frlends Incredulous.

Washington City, Dec. 18.—Friends of Congressman Roid, of North Carolina, were greatly surprised and shocked Saturday the taking off of revenue stamps from

A STOVE GAS DISASTER.

Three Persons Dead Because of an Oversight. CHICAGO, Dec. 13. - The McClure family

CRICAGO, Dec. 13.—The McClure family, mother, daughter and son, living at Maphewood, died from escaping coal gas Saturday night. The mother and daughter retired early, leaving the son, a young man of 21 years, to attend to the stoves. In filling them with coal he forgot to replace the top on one, and the escaping gas during the night asphysiated the trio. They were found by a man who lives in the same house, who knocked at their door about noon Sunday, and getting no response forced the door and was horrified to find three corpses in various was horrified to find three corpses in various positions about the rooms, as, if they had been seeking for pure air but had been too week to open the door or windows, which had been tightly closed.

Explosive Sawdust.

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Bosmer, Dec. 13.—At 7 o'clock Saturday morning a boiler exploited in Haslett & Underhit's moulding and planing-mill at least Cambridge. The roof of the engine house was blown off and pure of the wall fell in seven men being injured more or less seriously. The explosion is believed to have been caused by the greated in sawdust. In ously. The explosion is believed to have been caused by gas generated in sawdust in the fuel room. Of the injured only one Joseph Silver, is thought to be fatally wounded. The wounded men were pinned wounded. wounded. The wounded men were pinned down mining the rules and fire broke out immediately and enveloped the imprisoned men before help could reach them. Their cries were heartrending. Their fellow-workmen, aided by the fremen, soon rescued them, but not before they were horribly unreal. They were suffering britishy, and rescued to the Masserbusetts hospital were carried to the Massachusetts hospital for treatment.

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A CRASH AT ST. LOUIS.

Fall of a Building Followed by Fle. Three Men Killed. Sr. Louis, Doc. 13,-Adisaster that caused

St. Louis, Doc. 13,—Adisastor that causes a loss of \$600,000 in goods, and what is much more serious, three human lives, took place here Saturday. Shapleigh & Cantwell conduct a Lardware establishment at the southern and the so duct a Lardware establishment at the south-east corner of Main and Vine streets. The building was four stories high and full of goods, the top floor being very heavily weighted. About 229 p. m. this floor gave goods, the top how testing weighted. About 2.29 p. m. Mis floor gave weighted. About 2.29 p. m. Mis floor gave why with a cross and carried the roof and the other floors down with it in a mass of splinters and other debris. A moment after the accident the rains took fire and were soon lumming with such intense heat that the whole city fire department was called to the scene. The flames made such headway, however, that before they could be controlled the stores adjoining Shapleigh & Cantwell, Rothan & Co., saldlery, and J. and J. Beaky & Co., tinware—were gutted. The hardware firm has about \$500,000, with \$557,500 insurance, and the remainder of the \$600,000 loss is divided among the other firms and the buildings, the aggregate insurance being about \$40,000. about \$30,000.

When the crash occurred there were fifty people scattered through the building and the news got out that a score of their were the nows got out that a score of them were killed, eausing intensa excitement, but it transpires that but three lost their lives—Ar-thur Palmer, John Mahan and Charles Reel. Two fremen and two other employes of Simpleigh & Cantwell were injured, but none of thom futuly. Shapleigh & Cantwell death largely in sporting goods, pistols, and small annumition, and during the fire there were the control of the property of the control of the control of the captelling the captelling. was a very active fusible by exploding cartridges, which created some alarm in the rowd present, but nobody is known to hav een struck by stray bullets.

THE DANGEROUS DUST ARRESTER. | Explodes and Blows Off the Boof of

a Buggy Factory.

Continues, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Great excitement was caused Saturday afternoon by an explasion at the Columbus buggy works, and people rushed to the scene from all directions. The loss of life and damage to the works is not so great as at first supposed. The explosion occurred in the five-story building just back of the main building, the busement of which is used as the augineroun, and in the northwest corner of which is the dust arrester. The second floor, above the engine-room, was used as a shop for painting gear, the third floor for a body department and the fourth for a first-coat paint-room. Through all these floors run the dust and shaving slatt, a concern twenty feet square. It is supposed a spark got in the dust arrester, which caused the explosion. The upper floors and the roof of the building were lifely lear out and thrown down on a Buggy Factory. the cust arrester, which caused the explosion.
The upper floors and the roof of the building were litted clear out and thrown down ou top of an adjoining shop, crushing in the roof. The upper half of the north and west end walls was thrown down and cracked to the ground. J. O Brown, a colored man, who was at work in the arrester at the time of the explosion, was badly burned and bruised. The explosion occurred at the noon hour, and on any other day than Sarraday nour, and on any other day than Saturday would have enought several men in the building enting dinner, but luckily they had all gone out to get their pay and thus escaped injury. It was thought at first that three or four men were buried in the debris, but this proved to be not so. The works were damaged chant \$5.000. aged about \$5,000.

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Mr. Frank H. Brooks, Ex-manager of Times, writes: "I stooped to insert my latch key, when my feat slipped from under me and I foll striking the small of my back across an from rading. I was padrially injured and my back was swotten and discolored; I used S. Jacobs off several times and was promptly cared." Crushed Under a Building.

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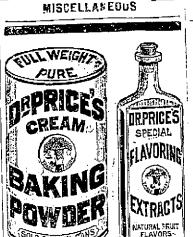
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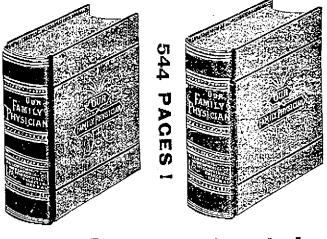
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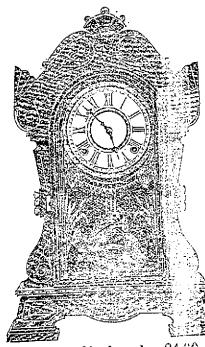
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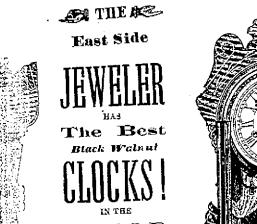
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Everybody Has Something He Wishes He Had Not-God Does Not Wish to Make this World So Bright that We Shall Porget the Brighter.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 12 .- The Rev. T. DeWitt

Talmage, D. D., preached this morning from the text, II Kings, v, 1: "He was a leper." Here we have a warrior sick, not with pieurisies or rhoumatisms or consumptions, but with a disease worse than all these put together. A red mark has come out on the fore-head, precursor of complete disfigurement and dissolution. I have something awful to tell you. Gen, Naaman, the commander-inchief of all the Syrian forces, has the leprusy. It is on his hands, on his face, on his feet, on his entire person. The leprosy! Get out of the way of the pestilence! If his breath strikes you you are a dead man. The commander-in-chief of all the forces of Syria! And yot he would be gried to are Syria: And yet he would be glad to ex-change conditions with the boy at his stirrup or the hoster that blankets his changer. The news goes like wiidfire all through the realm. and the people are sympathetic, and they cry out: "Is it possible that our great here who shot Ahab, and around whom we came with such vociferation when he returned from victorious butthe—can it be possible that our Darret Hay Congor care send to new Hard A postal care send to new Hard A postal care send to new Hard poor in gornation to the how to get this shoot in any Statuer Territory.

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Yes. Everybody has something he wishes he had not—David, an Absalem to disgrace him; Paul, a thorn to sting him; Job, carbundes to plague him; Samson, a Delilah to shear him; Ahab, a Naboth to deny him; Limman, a Mordecal to irritate him; George Washington, ediffesences to efficie him. Washington, childlessness to afflict him-John Wesley, a termagant wife to pester him: Leah, weak eyes; Pope, a crouked back; Bycon, a club foot; John Milton, blind eyes; Charles Lamb, an insune sister; and you, and you, and you, and you, something which you never bargained for, and would like to get rid of. The reason of this is, that God does not want this world to be too bright, otherwise, we would always want to stay and eat these fruits and lie on those lounges and shake hands in this pleasant society. We are shake hands in this pleasant society. We are shake hands of a grand temple. God had stood aghast at the clank of his war equipments; but now they commiserate him. First National Bank of Janesville, Wis. i December 10, 1886. i The annual meeting of the stockholders at this bank for the election of directors, will be held at its banking office, on Thesday, the 19th day of January, 1357, between the hours of 10 a. n. and 12 m. J. B. D. E. Cashier.

Cashier. push us on and push us up toward riper

therefore he sends aches, and annoyances, and sorrows, and bereavements of all sorts to fruits, and brighter society, and more radiant prosperities. God is only whipping us ahead. The reason that Edward Payson and Robert Hall had more rapturous views of heaven than other people had was because, through their aches and pains, God pushed them nearer up to it. If God dashes out one of your pictures this only to show you a brighter one. If He sting your foot with gout, your brain with reuralgin, your tongue with an inextinguishable thirst, it is only because He is preparing to substitute a letter hely they you near to substitute a better body than you ever dreamed of, when the mortal shall put on im-mortality. It is to push you on and push you hp toward something grander and better that God sonds upon you, as He did upon General Namman, something you do not want. Seated in his Syrian mansion—all the walls glitter ing with the shields which he had captured in battle; the corridors crowded with adin battle; the corridors crowded with ad-thiring visitors who just wanted to see him ones; music and mirth and banqueting filling all the mansion, from tesselated floor to pic-tured ceiling—Naaman would have forgotten that there was anything better, and would have been glad to stay there 10,000 years. But, oh, how the shields dim, and how the risitors fly from the hall, and how the music drops dead from the string, and how the gates of the mansion slam shut with sepulchralbang, as you read the closing words of the sulogium: "He was a leper! He was a

heper!"
There was one person more sympathetic with General Nanman than any other person. Naammi's wife walks the floor, wringing her hands and trying to think what she can do to alleviate her husband's suffering. All remedies have failed. The surgeon general and the doctors of the royal staff have met, and they have shaken their heads as much as to say: "No cure, no cure," I think that the office seekers had all folded up their recom-mendations and gone home. Probably most of the employes of the establishment had dropped their work and were thinking of leoking for some other situation. What shall now become of poor Naaman's wife! She must have sympathy somewhere. In her despuir she goes to a little Hebrew captive, a servent girl in her house, to whom she tells the whole story, as sometimes, when over-borne with the sorrows of the world, and finding no sympathy anywhere else, you have gone out and found in the sympathy of som-bumble domestic—Rosa or Dinah or Bridget -a help which the world could not give you.
What a scene it was: One of the grandest women in all Syria in cabinet council with a waiting maid over the declining health of the mighty general! "I know something," says the little captive maid, "I know something," as she bounds to her bare feet. "In the land from which I was stolen there is a cortain prophot known by the name of Elisha, who can cure almost everything, and I shouldn't wonder if he could cure my master. Send for him right away." "Oh, hush!" you say. "If the highest medical talent in all the land cannot cure that lepor there is no need of your listening to any talk of a servant girl." But do not scott, do not snear. The finger of that little captive maid is pointing in the right direction. She might have said: "This is a judgment on you have the light great from any retire lend." for stealing me from my native land. Didn't they snatch me off in the night, breaking my father's and mother's heartf and many z

time I have laid and cried all night because I

was so homesich." Then flushing up into childlen indignation she might have said: "Cood for them; I'm glad Naaman's got the logicy: I wish all the Syrians had the

of her master and recommends him to the famous Hebraty prophot.

And how often it is that the finger of child-

And how other it is that the fright the child has pointed grown persons in the right direction. O Christian soul, how long is it since that you get rid of the leprosy of sin? You say: "Let mo see. It must be five years now." "Five years. Who was it that pointed you to the Divine Physician?" "Oh," you say, "it was my little Annie or Fred or Charley who elembered you can be refered to care. ley, who clambered up on my knees and looked in my face and asked me why I didn't For Beloit and Chicago. 144 A a for Madison, Winona and Dakota being being and Dakota points. 12:30 a madison, Winona and Dakota points. 12:30 a madison and Dakota points. 12:30 a madison and Dakota points. 12:30 a madison knowing why I didn't have family for Winona and Dakota points. 12:30 a madison knowing why I didn't have family for Winona and Dakota points. 12:30 a madison knowing why I didn't have family be for Winona and Dakota points. 12:30 a madison knowing and Dakota points. 12:30 a madison knowing the formal properties and the formal points and Dakota points. 12:30 a madison, which is a formal point and Dakota points. 12:30 a madison and Dakota points are considered to be considered little grandchildren. There are Christian mothers here who had their attention first called to Jesus by their little children. How did you get rid of the leprosy of sin? How did you find your way to the Divine Physician: "Oh." you say, "my child, my dying child, with wan and wasted finger pointed that way! Oh, I shall never forger," you say, "that scene at the cradle and the crib that awful night! It was hard, hard, very hard; but if that little one on its dying bed had not pointed me to Christ, I don't think I ever would have got rid of my leprosy." Go into the Sabbath school this afternoon and you will find hundreds of little fingers pointing in the same direction toward Jesus Christ and toward

Years ago the astronomors calculated that there must be a world hanging at a certain point in the heavens, and a large prize was offered for some one who could discover that world. The telescopes from the great observatories were pointed in vain, but a girl at Nantucket, Mass, fashioned a telescope, and looking through it, discovered that star, and won the prize and the admiration of all the astronomical world, that stood amazed at her genius. And so it is often the case that grown people cannot see the light, while some little child beholds the star of purdon, the star of hope, the star of consolation, the star of Bethlehem, the morning star of Jesus. "Not many mighty men, not many wiso men are called; but God hatb chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty; and base things and things that are not to bring to naught things that are." Oh, do not despise the prattle of little children when they are speaking about God, and Christ, and heaven! You see the way your child is pointing; will you take that pointing or writ until, in the arrench of some a wful beroavement, God shall lift that child to another world, and then it will backen you upward! Will you take the pointing or will you wait for the beckening? Blessed be God that the little Hebrew captive pointed in the right direction! Blessel be God for the saving ministry of Christian children!
No wonder the advice of this little Hebrew

captive threw all Namani's massion and Ben-hadad's palace into excitement. Good-by, Namani. With face searlied and rigid and inflamed by the pestilence, and aired by those who supported him on either side, he staggers out to the chariot. Hold fast the face, courses of the provides the last the staggers. flery coursers of the royal stable while the poor sick man lifts his swollen feet and pain struck limbs into the vehicle. Bolster him struck limbs into the vehicle. Bolster him up with the pillows and let him take a lingering look at his bright apartment, for perhaps the Hobrow captive may be mistaken, and the next time Naaman comes to that place be may be a dead weight on the shoulders of those who carry him-an expired chieftain seeking sepulture amid the lamentations of an admiring nation. Good-by, Naaman! Let the charioteer drive gently over the hills of Hermon, lest he job the invalid, Here goes the bravest man of all his day a cantivo of a horrible disease. As the ambu lance winds through the streets of Damascus the tears and prayers of all the people go after the world-renowned invalid. Perhaps you have had an invalid go out from your bouse on a health excursion. You know how the neighbors stood around and said: "Ah. he will never come back again alive!" Oh, it was a solemn moment, I tell you, when the invalid had departed, and you went into the room to make the bed and to remove the

room to make the bed and to remove the medicine vials from the shelf, and to throw open the shutters so that the fresh air might rush into the long-closed room! Good-by, Naaman! There is only one cheerful face looking at him, and that is the face of the little Hobrow captive, who is sure he will get cured and who is so glain she helped him. As the cherict whole out she beloed him. As the chariot winds out and the except of mounted courtiers, and the mules, lader with sacks of gold and silver and embroidered suits of apparel, went through the gates of Damascus and out on the long way, the hills of Naphtali and Ephraim look down on the procession, and the retinue goes right past the battle fields where Manuan, in the days of his health, used to rally his troops for fearful onset; and then the

equipments; but now they commiserate him. They say: "Poor man, be will never get home alive! Poor man!" Gen. Naaman wakes from a restless sleep in the chariot, and he says to the charloteer: "How long be-fore we shall reach this Prophet Elisina's?" The charloteer says to a waysider: "How far is it to Elisha's house?" He says: "Two niles." "Two miles." Then they whip up the lathered and fagged out horses. The whole procession brightens up at the prospect of speedy arrival. They drive up to the door of the prophet. The charioteers shout: "Whoa!" to the borses, and the tramping hoofs and grinding wheels cease shaking the

Come out, Elisha, come out, you have company; the grandest company that ever came to your house his come to it now. No stir inside Elisha's house. The fact was, the Lord had informed Elisha that the sick captain was coming and just how to treat him Indeed, when you are sick and the Lord wants you to got well, He always tells the doctor how to treat you; and the reason we have so many bungling doctors is because they depend upon their own strength and instructions and not on the Lord God, and that always makes malpractice. Come out, Eli-slia, and attend to your business. Gen. Naaman and his retinue waited, and waited, and waited. The fact was Naaman had two disease -pride and leprosy; the one was as hard to get rid of as the other. Elisha sits quietly in his house and does not go out. After a while, when he thinks he has humbled this proud man, he says to a servant: "Go out and tell Gen. Naaman to hathe seven times in the

River Jordan, out yonder five miles, and he will got entirely well." will got ontirely well."

The message comes out. "What!" says the commander in chief of the Syrian forces, his eye kindling with an animation which it had not shown for weeks, and his swollen foot stamping on the bottom of the chariot, re-gardless of pain: "What I shi't be coming out to see me? Why, I thought certainly he would come and utter some cabalistic words over me or make some origination passes over my wounds. Why, I don't think he knows who I am. Isn't be coming out! Why, when the Shunammite woman came to him he rushed out and cried: "Is it well with thee? Is it with they lushand? Is it well with thy child." And will be treat a poor unknown woman like that, and let me, a titled personage, sit bere in my chariot and wait and wait! I won't endure it my longer, Charioteer, drive on! Wash in the Jordan! He! ha! The slimy Jordan—the muddy Jordan-the monotonous Jordan. I wouldn't be seen washing in such a river as that. Why, we watered our horses in a better river than that on our way hore—the beau-tiful river, the jasper paved river of Pharpar. Besides that, we have in our country another Damascene river—Abana—with foliaged banks and torrent ever swift and ever clear, under the flickering shadows of sycamore and oleander. Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all

I suppose Nasman felt very much as we would feel it, by way of medical prescription, some one should tell us to go and wash in the Danube or the Rhine. We would answer: "Are not the Connecticut or the Hudson just as good?" Or, as an Englishman would feel if he were told, by way of medical prescrip-tion, he must go and wash in the Mississippl or St Lawrence. He would ery out: "Are not the Thomes and the Shannon just as well?" The fact was that haughty Naumon needed to learn what every Englishman and every American needs to learn—that when God tells you to do a thing, you must go and

porrows, she sympathizes with the suffering not. One thing is cortain, unless haughty not. One thing is certain, unless haughty Naaman does as Elisha commands him be will die of his awful sickness. And unless you do as Christ commands you, you will be selzed upon by an everlasting wasting away. Obey and live; disobey and die. Thrilling, over-arching, under-girding, stupendous alterna-

Well, Gen. Naaman could not stand the test. The charioteer gives a jerk to the right line until the bit snaps in the horse's mouth, and the whirr of the whoels and the flying of the dust show the indignation of the great commander. "He turned and went away in a rage." So people now often get mad at re-ligion. They vituperate against ministers, against churches, against Christian people. One would think from their irate behavior that God had been studying how to annoy and exasperate and darnolish them. What has He been doing? Only trying to cure their death-dealing leprosy. That is all. Yet they whip up their horses, they dig in their spirs, and they go away in a rage.

So, after all, it seems that this health excursion of God. Namen is to be a dead failure. sion of Gen. Nauman is to be a dead fullure. That little Hebrew captive might as well have not told him of the prophet, and this long journey might as well not have been taken. Poor, sick, dying Naaman! are you going away in high dudgeon, and worse than

when you came! As his chariot halts a moment his servants clamber up in it and coax him to do as Elish said. They say: "It's easy. If the prophet had taid you to walk for a mile on sharp spikes in order to get rid of this awful discase you would have done it. It is easy. Come, my lord, just get down and wash in the Jordan. You take a bath every day, anyhow, and in this climated it is so hot that it will do you good. Do it on our account, and for the sake of the army you command, and for the sake of the mation that admires you. Come, my lord, just try this Jordanic bath." "Well," he says, "to please you I will do as you say." The retinue drives to the brikk of the Jordan. The borses paw and neigh to get into the stream themselves and cool their easy. If the prophet had told you to walk get Into the stream themselves and cool their hot flanks. General Naaman, assisted by his attendants, gets down out of the charlot and painfully comes to the brink of the river, and steps in until the water coincs to the ankle, and goes on deeper until the water comes to the girdle, and now standing so far down in the stream just a little inclination of the head will there oughly immerse him. He bows once into the flood, and comes up and shakes the water out of nostrils and eyes; and his attendants look at him and say: "Why, general, how much better you do look." And he bows a second time into the flood and comes up, and the wild stare is gone out of his eyes. He bows the third time into the flood and comes up, and the shriveled flesh has got smooth again. He bows the fourth time into the flood and comes up, and the hair that had fallen out is restored in thick locks again all ever the brow. He bows the fifth time into the flood and comes up, and the hoarseness has good out of his throat. He bows the sixth time and comes up, and all the soreness and angulsh have gone cut of the limbs. "Why," he says,
"I am almost well, but I will make a
complete cure," and he bows the seventh time into the flood and be comes up, and not so i much as a festor or scale or cruption as big as the head of a pin is to be seen on him. He steps out on the bank and says: "Is it pos-sible?" And the attendants look and say: "Is it possible?" And as, with the health of an athlete, he bounds back into the charlot and drives on there goes up from all his attendants a wild "Huzza! huzza!" Of course they go back to pay and thank the man of God

for his counsel, so fraught with wisdom. When they left the prophet's house they went off mad; they have come back glad.

People always think better of a minister after they are converted than they do before conversion. Now we are to them an intolerable nuisance because we full thom to do. able nuisance because we tell them to dethings that go against the grain; but some of us have a great many letters from those who tell us that once they were angry at what we preached, but afterward gladly received the gospol at our hands. They once called us families or terrorists or enemies; now they all us friends. Yonder is a man—I speak a literal fact—who said that he would never come into the church again. He said that two years ago. He said: "My family shall never core here again it such doctrines as that are preached." But he came again, and his familier. ily camo again. He is a Christian, his wife a Christian, all his children Christians, the whole household Christian, and I shall dwell with them in the house of the Lord forever.

our undying conditions are those who once heard the gospel and "wont away in a rege," Now, my hearers, you notice that this Gen. Namman did two things in order to get well. The first was, he got out of his chariot. He wild have stell the most of the chartest and the stell the stellar than the s might have staid there with his swollen feet on the stuffed ottoman, seated on that om-broidered cushion until his last gasp, he would never have got any relief. He had to get down out of his charlot. And you have got to get down out of the chariot of your pride if you over become a Christian. You cannot drive up to the cross with a coach and four and be saved among all the spangles. You seem to think that the Lord is going to se complimented by your coming. Oh, no: you poor, inisarable, scaly, leprous sinner, get down out of that: We all come in the same haughty way. We expect to ride into the kingdom of God. Never until we get down on our knees will we find mercy. The Lord has unhorsed us, uncharioted us. Get down out of your pride. Get down out of your selfrighteousness and your hypercriticism. We have all got to do that. That is the journey we have got to make on our knees. It is our inferral pride that keeps us from getting rid of the leprosy of sin. Doar Lord, what have we to be proud of? Proud of our scales? Proud of our uncleanness? Proud of this killing infection! Bring us down at Thy foot, weeping, praying, ponitont, believing suppli-

cants! For shoors, Lord, Thou camest to bleed, And I'm a sinner vile, indeed: Lord, I believe Thy grace is free, Oh, magnify that grace in mo!

But he had not only to get down out of his chariot; he had to wash. "Oh," you say, "I am very careful of my oblutions. Every day I plunge into a bright and beautiful bath." Ah, my bearers, there is a flood brighter than any other. It is the flood that branks from the granite of etamal hills. It is the flood of pardon, and peace, and life, and heavon. That flood started in the tears of Christ and the sweat of Gethsemane, and rolled on, accumulating flood, until all earth and heaven could bathe in it. Zachariah called it "the fountain open for sin and un-cleanness," William Cowper called it "the fountain filled with blood," Your fathers and mothers washed all their sins and sorrow. away in that fountain. Oh, my hearers, do you not to-day feel like wading into it? Wade down now into this glorious fload deeper, deeper, deeper, Plungo once, twice, thrice, four times, five times, six times, soven times. It will take as much as that to curyour soul. Oh, wash, wash, wash, and be

I suppose that was a great time at Damas I suppose that was a great time at Damas-cus when Gen. Naaman got back. The char-ioteers did not have to drive slowly any longer lest they joit the invalid; but as the horses dashed through the streets of Damas-cus I think the people rushed out to hall back their chieftain. Naaman's wife hardly recog-nized her husband; he was so wenderfully changed she had to look at him two or three

times before she made out that it was her re-stored husband. And the little captive maid. she rushed out, clapping her hands and shout-ing: "Did he cure you? Did he cure you?" Then music woke up the palace and the tanestry of the windows was drawn away, that the mul-titude catside might miggle with the princely mirth inside, and the feet went up and down in the dance, and all the streets of Damascus that night echoed and re-echoed with the news, "Naaman's cured! Naaman's cured!" But a gladder tune than that it would be

in all this place or wherever this sermon shall be read, if the soul should get cured of its loprosy. The swiftest white horse hitched to the king's chariot would rush the news into the Eternal City. Our loved ones before the throne would welcome the glad tidings. Your children on earth with more emotion than the little Hebrew captive would notice the change in your look and the change in your manner, and would put their arms around your neck and say: "Mother, I guess you must have become a Christian. Father, I think you have got rid of the leprosy." O Lord God of Elisha, have mercy on us

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Lancaster, Wis. I have suffered more or less with rheumatism, also general debility. For past year the trouble has constantly inpass year the route as constantly in-creased so that for a month I could not dress awasdf, could not get up from my chair without help. From my head to my feet every cord and muscle was still and sore. Buring this time I used various remedies all to no purpose, and continued to grow worse. My attention being called to Athiophoros I procured a bottle. I too live doses then slept easily till eight o'clock A. M. I got up and dressed myself and walked out without a cane. I was astonished at the result, could hardly realize that it had produced such an effect. I am getting to be an old man (72). I don't suppose it will make me a young man, but will help the lamp of life to burn down calmly. SAMUEL BARSTOW Montfort, Wis.

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The Sational Operant Chicago, Chicago, Dec. 13.—The National Opera company gave "Galatea" to a large audi-ence here Saturday night and closed the first week of the engagement with a grand suc-cess. Miss Moor and Jossie Bartlett Davis sustained their parts admirably, and the star sustained their parts damirably, and thestage setting and costumes were as perfect as are could make them. The second work begins with "Aida," with Fursch-Madi, Van Zantent Candidus, Whitney and Ludwig in the cast There is every prospect that the season will be highly successful in this city.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—OHICUIT COURT CHOCK COUNTY.—Charles V. Band, Plaintift, 78. Louiss A. Kund, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the snid Defendant: You are hereby sunmoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above emitted action in the courtainers adjusted in case of your failure so to do, indepment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which scopy is herewith served upon you.

T. S. NOLAN,

T. S. NOLAN,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
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COUNTY COURT OF ROCK COUNTY. -Ir the matter of the estate of Kate M. Stevens, Othe matter of the estate of Kate M. Stevers, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition of Chauncy Stavens, administrator of the estate of said discussed, representing that he is prepared to settle his account, and praying that the same may be adjusted, it is ordered that the same account be pared upon by the court at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janceville, in this court, at the Desember term of this court to the held on the seventh day of December, fiest, at it of clock a. m.; and it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons ingreated by publishing a copy of this order once ench week for three successive weeks, in the Janceville Daily Gezotte, a daily newspaper published at the city of Janceville in said county.—November 6th, 1888.

By the Court.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT DEVOURT ROCK COUNTY-S. B. Smith plaintiff, vs. Joba Moore, defendant. The Stute of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court sforcand; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co. Wis.
Dated November 2th, 1889.
The plaintiff's complaint in the above entitled action was filed a title office of the derik of said court, at the city of Janesville, this December 2d, 1889.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT STORM ROLL FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

"The application of Robert Cairns as execution of the last will and testament of Willi m Nishet, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, for leave to mortgage real estate for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased.—Dated December \$ 1896.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE, dec3d w

decidly County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the January term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court bouse, in the city of January, a. D., 185, being January 4th, 1881, at 10 of clock a. m., the following matter will be beard and conditered:

The petition of H. F. Bliss, as executor of the last will and testament of Deborah L. Carr. late of the city of Janeaville, in said county, deceaded for the examination and allowance of his account as such executor, and for the as signment of the residue of said estate in accordance with the provisions of said will.—Duted Decumber 8th, 1886.

By the Court,
decediw County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-OCUSTY COURT FOR Bloce COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the Januar, term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of January A. D., 1887, being the fourth day of January A. D., 1887, being the fourth day of January A. D., 1887, being the fourth day of January A. D., 1887, being the fourth day of January A. D., 1887, being the fourth day of January A. D., 1887, being the fourth day of January A. D., 1887, being the fourth day of January A. D., 1887, being the fourth of Landau County, at 10 o'clock a man, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emeline E. Joslyn, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Louisa II.; owher, late of the city of January its likes.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE.

County Judge. J. W. SALE. County Judge.

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the circuit court of Rock courts, on the 5th day of January, 1837, and at anne of clock a. in. of that day for an order charging the name of Jane C. Johnson to Jane C. Ranson, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 151, Revised Statutes of Wisconsin.

Dated Nov. 22, 1886. Autys for Applicant, d'imo23.

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S For Rock County-In the mater of the assignment of McCulligh & Galbraith.

To all creditors of the co-partnership of McCulligh & Galbraith:

You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1886, the said co-partnership by Martha Dunne and John Galbraith, the co-partners composing the same, did at the city of Janesville, in the state of Wisconsin, execute and deliver to me a woluntary assignment for the benefit of the creditors of gard co-partner ship.

the benefit of the creditors of gard co-partner ship.

That my postofice address is at said city of Americal to the country of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and that every creditor of raid of partnership as required to the within three months from the date hereof. With myself as such as squee, or with Whilliam G. Wheles, the cleak of the circuit court for lock country foresaid, whose postofice address is at said city of Janes, whose postofice address is at said city of Janes, will, book country, Wisconsin, or pain of being character a dividend, an additative setting forth his name, residence and postofiles address that the debarred a dividend, an additative and address if off-sex.

ARCHIERISD, Assignee.

Dated December 6th, 1886.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the Janu arr term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the ist Tuesday of Jamesville, in said county, on the ist Tuesday of Jamesville, in said county, on the ist Tuesday of Jamesville, in said county, on the ist Tuesday of Jamesville, in said county, at the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of William Pratt as administrator de bonis non" with the will of the estate of Andrew Smart, late of the town of Potter, in said county, deceased, for the examination and sillowance of his account assente naministrator and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, in accordance with the will of said deceased—Dated December 10th, 1886.

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J. W. SALE,

County Judge

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT.
ROOK COUNTY.—In the matter of the cate of Hiram Noyes, deceased.
Letters of acministration having been issued this day to Charles Noyes, and the time for recuitors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of July next, inclusive, notice is here by given that this court at the office of the puggethereof in the city of Jancesville, in this county, at the next regular July term, to be held on the first fusenay of July, 1881, being on the 5th day of July next, from 130 o'clock p. m. to 3o'clock p. m. vill receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated December 7, 1895.
By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

Notice to Stockholders!

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-One of the Milwankee aldermen is

-Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Smith has on exhibition at Mrs. Woodstock's on West Milwaukee street, some very fine specimens of her handiwork in Oriental Instre painting. Mrs. Smith is an experienced When brilliantly lighted, the blue and teacher in this class of work and she desires to secure a class for the holidays- touches of onve, bronze and other times, Her prices for instruction for the next ten days will be reduced so as to make it augobject to pupils. Mrs. Smith also takes orders for Oriental lustro work and decorative painting. Call at her home on Center street, opposite First M. E.

-Regular meeting of the common We are entertaining a numerous family -The artesian well is down considerthis week, all orphans, awaiting adopfor them as soon as possible, December there will be some borders that will not ably over one hundred and eighty feet. -Mrs. Santa Claus in beautiful attire 25th, being the latest they can stay at our will appear at the rink to-morrow eveuplace.-Dolls! yes-you've guessed it right. We have every known variety -Jap booth, candy booth and Indian from the little wee 10 cent baby doll to cariosity booth, at the rink fo-morrow the elegant young lady from Paris, Make your selections this work and have -The Econoville Seminary has one time to get them nicely dressed for hundred and thirty-five students this Christmas. A pretty christmas card given away with every doll sold this -Qerman supper only 25 cents at the rink to-morrow night f.om 5:30 to 8 N. Y. SAVING STORE. week.

-Toboggan slides, predicts the New York Herald, will soon be more numerous nrough the United States than skating rinks over were. It is thought, however, communicationers met, but did nothing that the toboggen slide will be longer Franklin street. lived than the roller rinks. As it continues to increase in popularity among the Canadians it is hardly likely to fail trial to-day, charged with burglary. The to meet with favor elsewhere. It will at -Says some horrid man down east, least take a long time for the novelty to "A cyclone is like three school girls wear away, as it is one cl the mest invigorating and really healthy outdoor amusements that could possibly be indulged in by pleasure seeking young -The annual election of officers of the folks. Select Knights, A. O. U. W., will take

-Hon. Andrew Barlass has just purchased two vory fide young mares of first class German suppor, go to the rink | Galbraith Bros. One of them Miss Gilderoy, only lately imported, has already The admission to the rink to-morrow taken five premiums in this country and night will be 10 cents. Children the same won several bandsome prizes in Scotland. Strathendrick Blossom, the other, is only No. 131 Water Street, New York, for the -An adjourned meeting of the Busi- two years old, full of great promise and week ending December 13, 1886. ness Men's Association will be held this has not competed for any prize. It speaks well for the grit and good sense -Janesville Lodge No. 55, &. F. and of Mr. Barlass, not to allow all of the A. M., assemble in regular sami-mouthly innermported mares to leave Book county. communication this evening at Masonic Would it not be well for other solid farmers to follow his example and so make this county still more noted for its each story, will illuminate the front of fine lot of heavy draft horses?

-A number of boys, none over ten years old, have caused considerable in A. W. Wheelock's prockery store, and trouble in the public library lately. They get into the reading room and before many minutes are scuffing for the possession of some paper. Several files have been literally form into scrups out of pure muchievousness. When not more of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap than all making a distarbance in the reading other cough remedies combined, and the room the boys busy themselves in hiding hats and otherwise causing trouble. Fo the tearing of papers there is a penalty of from ten to fifty dollars provided, but boys under fifteen years of age have no right to be in the reading room at all, and some means will be found to keep them out entirely if any more damage is

-The remains of John Morris, who musk rat houses are relable, we will have died at Chicago on Friday of pneumoreports that all the old ones are for rent, nis, arrived in this city on Saturday evening, and were taken from the cars to -A number of Janesville poultry the residence of Mr. N. Carlson, North fanciers will attend the poultry and pet Main street. The fineral was held from Mr. Carlson's home at 2:30 o'clock show at Madison this week. The exhi-Sunday afternoon, the Rev. W. F. Brown of the Presbyterian church, conducting the services. The attendance of symparejoicing over the advent of a "wee thizing friends was quite large. The remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment. The deceased was nothing but vituals, and turns the scales brother of Mr. Robert Morrie, of the Doty Manufacturing company, and was in the 30th year of his age. The six pall bearers were all from Whitewater, former shop-mates of the decease at that place. who came here yesterday to attend the -At the German Lutheran church

Have found Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer the best medicine for a cough lever tried and have also recommended t to others who were much pleased with the effect, indeed it cared my little boy's cough when the prescription of an excel-lent physician had no effect, B. Holmes, Moorehead, Minu., Jan. 14, and directors of the Rock county Bible

> -H. S. Bockwood, son of Major S. S. Rockwood, editor of the Portage City

Register, is in the city to-day. -Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chase left this morning for New York City. They will visit Providence, Philadelphia, Washinghad the precedence were the cause of ton, and Plainfield, New Jersey.

Dr. Seth Arnold's Southing and Queting Cordial for children. Recommenda by mothers and nurses. 256, Auetlon.

Remember the auction sale of housesippi road, now the C. M. & St. P., was hold goods at the residence of the late put through there he was one of the C. H. Conrad, 31 South Main street, on Saturday, Dec. 18, 1886, at 1 p. m.

zero. Light rain with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 45 de. grees above zero. Cloudy with south The process of ours is, or course, casier wind. For the corresponding hours if the Bitters is used as a preventive, when the first chill is felt, but persons that year the register was 4 and 19 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south last year the register was 4 and 19 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this of the symptoms are sometimes in error morning the thermometer indicated 28 as to the cause, and neglect the simple degrees above zero. Cloudy with and pleasant remedy, of all others best west wind. At one o clock p. m. the ed and destructive maisdy. Visitors to, register was 32 degrees above zero, or sojourners in malarious localities will Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For moreover, act the part of wisdom if they N. Y. Saving Store.

Sale of fancy work materials at the legister was 14 and 26 degrees above lam, constipation, biliousness, indigestthe New York Saving Store. See piices | zero.

If The Sufferers From Consampilian. Scrofuls, and general debility, will try Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, Scott's Emulsion of Pure Und Liver Utl, with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate relief and a permanent benefit. Dr. H. V. Mott, Brentwood, Cal., writes: "I have used Sectt's Emulsion with great developing and pure the section of Pathian." niles, 75 cents a dozen; crewells, three adventage in cases of Phthiais, scroinis cents a skein. Silk cords, kiemet, ice and wasting diseases generally. It is

THE OPERA HOUSE.

Men are at work in every nook and porner of the opera house getting it ready for the opening next Saturday. The stage and scenery is being brought at their meeting November 15th: into shape, plumbers are putting the last touches on their part of the work, and over all the house the smell of fresh paint prevails. The woodwork is to be grained in imitation of cherry. Mitchell L Halleck, the freecoers, have almost finished their work on the ceiling, and will soon begin on the walls and the pres-

cenium. The coiling is finished in panels of gold and soft blue, so intermingled as to give a clouded effect. gold will mingle and blend with the giving the interior a very charming appearance. How the walls will be finished depends largely upon how much time can be allowed for their decoration. The ceiling asaffold will come down tomorrow and work will then be commenced on the other surfaces, Will it be finished in time for the opening?" repeated the foreman m charge. "Yes, I think it will. That is plastering will be left." "How does the house compare with others through the country?""I think it is the best arranged one, for its size, that I over worked in.

CHITTIARY.

Mrs. Mary G. Tileio Herring died at half past twelve o'clock last night, aged eighty six years, six months and eight days. Decreased was an old resident of Janesville. Her husband, George Herring, died some fifteen years ago, eince which time she has been living with her only son, Lewis Herring, on South

The funeral will occur at St. Mary's church to-morrow at 9 o'clock a m.

Great clearing sale of winter goods at the New York Saving Store. 'Sacrifice' prices on millinery, underwear, hosiery and other staple goods, to make room for our holiday display. Now is your chance to secure bargains for Christmas. N. Y. S. S.

The best washing compound is Fairbank's Boap. For sale by grocers every

Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers 100 cares, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, ac 1235 o 13 4 cents.

320 cases, grop of 1882-3 Pennsylvania, 11% to 12% cents. 100 cases, crop of 1885, Pennsylvania, at 10

100 cases, crop of 1895, Fennsylvania Havana, M to 10% cents. 100 cases, crop of 1835, Ohio, pt. 100 cases, erop of 1885, State Havana, at 18

100 casses, crop of 1885, New England Havena 3 to 1414 cents.

100 cases, crop of 1881, Wisconsin Havana, a tom centa. 200 cases, crop of 1885, Wisconsin Flavana, 7 to Total cases, 1,220.

From Philadelphia Pa.-I am selling demand is still increasing.

B. J. C. Tolbolt,

Druggist, 257 S. Second St. "There's such divinity doth bedge a king that treason" lears to touch him. But rheumatism is no respector of per-sons, and Royalty would do well to patonize Salvation Oil, the great pain cure. Holiday goods arriving daily at the

N. Y. S. 5. Novelties to plush and brass fancy goods. Fine line of plush albume, etc. A good plan is to make selections now and have them laid aside until needed thus securing first choice and avoiding the rush of the last few days. Saturday, Dec. 18th, our grand boliday

N. Y. SAVING STORE.

To remove dirt stains and grease with wonderful rapidity, use Fan bank's popular Sosp.

WISCON-IN NEW

or Integral from Various Polatsia inc State.

The second grantle quarry will be opened at Berlin within a few months. Madison's water works pumped 20,811, 300 gallons of water during November.

The Beaver Dam Cotton Mills company have declared an annual dividend of 4 per cent., payable on December 20. John Kohl, a farmer at Hookah, near La Crosse, was obliged to kill two horses

affected with glanders. The recount of the ballots cast in Dane The recount of the ballots east in Dane bounty for clerk of court, has been binshed. The majority of O'Connell, republican, was increased from 15 to 25.

Prospectors in Crawford county claim to have found iron ore in large quantities. They have secured leases of several bundled agree for mining purposes. dred scres for mining purposes.

Mrs. A. H. Read, of Oshkosh, who was . Mrs. A. H. Read, of Oshkosh, who was injured in a runaway accident in 1893, the borse having been frightened by a Wisconein Central train, brought suit for \$20,000 damages. The suit was settled yesterday, the company paying all costs of the action and \$1,000 to Mrs. Read. Alprominent senior of the state university choir, created a sonsation in the class room the other day by scattering a deck of playing cards on the floor as he

hastily threw on his overcost. Parinc Corns don't cure them, bu 'PEDACCHA' does. Sold by first class druggists. Prentice & Evensou, opposite

Without Adequate Canse.

Terms cash.

M. Dougnerry, Auctioneer.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 3S degrees above thermometer indicated 3S degrees above the resistant of the serious forms. The serious forms and serious forms. The serious forms are serious forms and serious forms ar persistently the national antidote to miasma poison, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which roots it out completely. the bitters.

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only teed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and bunishes all Pheumatic and Neuralgic prins. We guarantee it. Prentice & Evenson, opp. postoffice

Hiff hats in latest styles and in great

BELOIT COLLEGE.

It is Rapidly asseming its Final Complementary Resolutions of the Chicago Ministers The following resolutions, taken from The Advance, Chicago, were unanimously passed by the Chicago Manisters' Union

WEEREAS, One of our number, Rev. Edward D. Eaton, has lately been called to the presidency of Beloit College, a position at this time of peouliar responsibility, we wish to express our sense of what we believe to oe his preeminent lituess for the place, and to give assursuce personally of our warmest sympathy and our desire to cooperate, in every possible way, in all his endeavors to raise the college to that commanding place in respect to the educational insti-tutions of the west, for which both its location and its splendid history thus far have plainly intended it.
Some of the reasons which, in our

judgment, give force and urgency to the desire that Beloit college may now be put to possession of a signal increase its resources and general equipment for its resources and general equipment for its work, are the following:

1. Its location, on the border line between the two great states—Hircois and Wisconsin, at a point so accessible from both the cities Chusgo and Milwan-

kee, on a spot so healthful and beautiful and in the midst of a college town so worthy of it, marks it out as the fitting place for the leading obristian college of this region. Its history, hitherto, from the mo ment of its first conception to the present time, furnishes the best possible basis and prophecy as to the character of its future, and proves it to be conspicuously worthy of the speedy and at most enlarge ment of its means and resources. No other college in America was botter born, None ever nad a worther early history. In clear-seeing, far sceing asgueity, in-vincible trust in God, fasth in the future,

to the highest ideals, there has been hardly naything finer in our history than that which, hitherto, has been cheracteristic of this college,

3. If there was need of a Beloit college forty years ago, there is a yet more imperative need of just such a college—only with vastly augmented resources to-day. Such a college, holding aleft steadfastly the noblest ideals at once of personal character, of scholarship, of the true liberal culture and of practical de-votion to the advancement of human welfare everywhere, was never, as a seems to us, more needful than at is now nor anywhere in our country more needed

absorbing and self-sacrificing devotic

than right here. 4. This leads us to say that this city of Chicago, already with a population 700,00 land scon to have a million souls can least of all afford to be judifferent these institutions that are devoted to heat form of christian culture. 5. This is so, not only because the west oannat with self respect continue to be se

pendent upon the far away east for schools to which to send our children, but because the city needs, and the west needs and will need more and more, to be continually reinforced in all the lines of the higher civil and social and professional leadership, by exactly such persons s are likely to be found out and attract such schools and there fitted and inspired for their work. When Harvard college was in its in

ancy Cotton Mather declared, "Wherefore, a college must now be thought upon a college, the best thing that ever New England thought upon. And the other day, at the illustrious gathering on he 250th anniversary of Harvard college. there was no one to say that the orator of the occasion, James Kussell Lowell, was not speaking in perfect truth when declaring that it was not primarily the longcurring matter was not primarily the long-cytic of their alma nater upon which they were gathered to congratulate each other, he added: "The founding of the first English college here was what saved England from becoming a mer geographical expression. Chicago already has its productous commercial and industrial enterprisses, its "temples of trade," etores, factories, luxurious palaces that are the admiration of the world. We share in the common pride over these expressions of material greatness. But t seems to us to be fully time that along with these things and in close association with them, there should be seen among us the signs of a corresponding sagacity and scope and courage of educational

enterprise.
6 In view of these facts, therefore, we commend Beloit college to the earnest attention of the people of Chicago; we commend bear attention of the people of Chicago; we beepesk for it their liberal help; and we beepesk for it their liberal help; and we pledge our efforts in cooperation with these of Pres. Eaton, toward making the new era in the life of the college one worthy of both of its history and of the worthy of both of its history and of the charge of murder she cried; "No, sin; I didn't do it, indeed I didn't do it." She was very much excited, and on the charge of murder she cried; "No, sin; I didn't do it, indeed I didn't do it." She was countried for trial. On leaving the court has met her son Frank, to whom she said met her son Frank, to whom she said SIMEON GILBERT,

EDWARD F. WILLIAMS.

The hest on earth can truly be said of The best on earth can truly be said of Griggie Glycerine Salvo, which is a sure safe and speedy cure for outs, bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores Will positely cure piles, tetter and all skin eruption. Try this wonderful besier. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentice. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

The Byers Sisters.

The above combination, which includes he "sliver tenor" Wallace King and the the "silver tonor" Wallace King and the great Sam Lnods and wife, is audoubted-by the linest company the manager of "Tennessecum" tume has ever had on the road. The majosi drams, "Out of Bondage" introduces Mrs. Lucas in her violin and corner solos which are unusu ally good. She is a strong oard. The Hyers Sisters have sweet voices well cultivated and the "drama" is written their musical enlivated and the drain a survey as especially to bring in their musical specialities. The audience was a very fine one for the opening night of the season.—Fort Wayne, (Ind.) Gazette,

At Lappin's opera house Wednesday evening, Dec. 15th. Reserved seats on sale at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite the postoffice.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your ar petite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, peryons, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace generally out of sorts, and want to orace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an oldernive then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will parify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's. 2rog store. Attention, Riflen;

There will be a special meeting this evening at So'clock, sharp, to transact any business that may properly come pefore the meeting. By order of L. H. LEE, Presi tent.

Presidently Break up Your Cold ly the timely use of Pomercy's Petrome Paster, the greatest of remedies for soreness of the chest or lungs. Sold by

draggists and Prentice & Evenson, oppotaiyen Away.

As a special holiday offering, to our patrons, we will on Saturday, Dec. 18.h' present to each purchaser of one pound of our Pure New Orop Tess a: 50 cents or over, an elegant Hand Painted Chins line of all the leading watches and a Cream Pitcher, (large size), This is our shoice lot of jewelery, silverware, speclast and best offer for this year. See taoles, eye glasses, and don't fail to try samples in our windows, and don't torget your luck, it is worth your while. At days.

FIRE IN A STATE HOUSE.

The New Lilinois Capital Scorched-Dec orations Ruined. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Dec. 13.—At 12 o'clock Saturday night fire broke out in one of lower-floor rooms at the state house, which



_____ NEW ILLINOIS STATE HOUSE. The fire department was called, and in per ians thirty minutes the flames, were dued, but not until the room had been burned out and the handsomely-decorated walls and ceiling of the north corridor were wholly ruined. It is feared, also, that decoration in other portions of the building have been soriously damaged by smoke. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars certainly. The building is still in the hands of the contractors the contractors.

Explosion is a Woolen Mill. Admian, Mich., Dec. 13,-The village of Clinton, a thriving place on the Jackson branch of the Lake Shore road sixteen miles north of Adrian, suffered a severe blow Sat arday morning in the almost total destruc arday morning in the almost total destruc-tion of the large well-known woolen-mills located there. At 6 o'clock Saturday morn-ing when the operatives commenced work, Eddie Coulding, a bobbin boy, entered a small apartment on the third floor with a apartment on the third noor with a light. There was an explosion, the boy was hurled backward, scoreched and bleeding, and almost before the operatives could make their exit the floor was a spect of flumes. The bey was carried out by one of the cooler heads and his burning clothing torn from him. His harts were severe, but not necessarily fatal. Ed Hatchinson, a boss v found his escape cut off on the third floor and jumping from the window got a frac-tured limb. The building, five stories high and 100 feet square, was soon a furnace of flumes, and in an hour the walls were razed to the ground. The loss is nearly \$200,000, with only \$20,000 insurance. A leaking gaspipe caused the disaster.

Probable End of the Downs Nastiness Boston, Dec. 13.—In the superior criminal court Saturday District Attorney Stevens addressing the court said that having found it impossible to secure the attendance of two witnesses whose evidence was material in the case against the Rev. W. W. Downs and Mrs. Annie J. Taber, charged with adultery he should note pros the indictment. He also note pressed the indictment against Downs for saduction of Alice Nep-tune, who charged the onster with being the father of her child, and afterward retracted the story. Mr. Stevens said he had ascer-tained that Downs and the Neptune woman had stopped at a hotel in St. Johns together the clargyman registering himself as Oliver but he could make no case becaus of the retraction of the witness Neptune's charges. The indictment against Deacon Joseph Storey found on the ovidence of Mary Eiton that he had committed adultery with her, was also noile prossed, the district at-torney being satisfied of Deacon Storey's in пофенсе.

Saw the Sea Serpont Again New York, Dec. II.—The Danish steamer Thingvalla, from Copenhagen, which arrived Saturday, sighted Friday an immenso fish Satterary, signed remained perfectly stationary for lifteen minutes, and the passenger burried on deck to take an observation. The internal conduct to take an observation. The conduction of th serpent was seen in latitude 40 degrees and 25 minutes north, longitude 75, 55, west. Th Thingvalla steamed toward the mouster Thing with stantier towards of it, they saw that it was about seventy feet in length and stood fully ten feet out of the water. It seemed to dond and full of air. Its eyes were plainly visible. They were wide open and appeared to show a dark green color. When the steamship got within fifty yards of the mon-ster, it suddenly dived and was lost to sight. Capt. Laub, of the Thingvalla, is positive was the sea serpernt.

Indicted on Her Son's Tostimony. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13.-The coroner jury Saturday afternoon found a verdict o guilty against Mrs. Hattie Penseyers charged with shooting her husband while the latter was as eep last Tuesday morning. chief witness against the woman was her son Frank. Mrs. Pensoyers was arraigned in the police court immediately after the verdica. she met her son Frank, to whom she said, pleadingly: "Dor't you know Emil and I were good (riends; How could you do as you have done?" The poor boy rould only reply, Right is right, mother." Jealousy is the only cause for the deed.

Got No Money and in Limbo Besides. New York, Dec. 13.—Michael Calaghan and William Eagan, two district telegrap. and without again, two district telegriphics, were arrested Friday night and remanded to the Tembs police court Saturday morning, on a charge of having stolen a check for \$19,700 last Tuesday from Messrs. Pomeroy & Meigs, of 3 Broad street. This is the case where a stranger sont the boy who had gone for the check on an alleged errand and captured the check himself. The check was presented at the Manhattan bank and payment refused. Fridny night the boy, in company with a detective, identified Cala-ghan as the man who took the check, and Eagan as having been with him. Comercy & Meigs, of 3 Broad street. This is

A Lawyer Tries to Kill Himself. NEW YORK, Doc. 13.—Henry D. Garrett, a lawyer who is held in \$15,000 bail for havinge fraudulently appropriated \$12,000 white acting as legal adviser of Mrs. Rosalio Canpentir, of 160 West Twenty-fourth street, before leaving the Jefferson Market prison. Saturday morning to attend an examination in the Essex Market court before Justic-Patterson, swallowed two cances of nux vone ion with suicidal intent. He was removed the Bellevue hospital, where by the use of powerful remedies, he was restored sufficiently within a short time to be again take to court

Monsigner Capel on the War-Path. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Mgr. Cupel say that he has discovered who started the slan derous stories against him, and will at once begin sults for tibel against all concerned in publication of the charges. The storie first appeared in The Argonaut, a page noted for its bitterness against the Roma Catholic church, and they were spread by the efforts of a San Francisco lawyer who is counsel in the divorce suit against the lady whose name was used. Mgr. Capel promise o reveal a strilling conspiracy. Prine Offer.

R. A. Horn, the Main street jeweler. proposes to give his numerous customer another benefit. He has put up three

prizes: 1st prize, a beautiful gold bronze clock worth \$25.00; 24 prize, a handsom glass toilet set; 3d prize, silver butter knife, to be drawn as follows: Every customer purchasing one dollar's worth of his counter for inspection, January 1st | sold. the squash will be cut open and none but good seeds will be counted, and $\ensuremath{\tau b_\kappa}$ one coming necrest to the number gets the first prize, next best second prize, third best, third prize. Remember, one guess for each dollar's worth of goods bought. The goods are worth the money and the chances are free. He has a full the date—Dec. 18,
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LOCAL MATTERS.

Our short wraps at \$12.50 are all new stylish, elegantly fur trimmed and BORT, BAILTY & Co.

Full sets of the works of Dickens Scott, Thackersy, Hawthorne, Bulwer Whitney, Alcott, Irving, Carlyle, Ruskin De Quincy, George Elliott, Macauley Hame, Gibbon, and Prescott. Lowest paices, at Sutherland's bookstore.

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We have an immense stock of fur BORT. BAILEY & CO. rimming. The largest and best line of overcoats n the city st T. J. Zeigler's.

Notwithstanding all that has been said egarding cloaks there is no house in the oity that contains a stock represented by as many styles and as fine goods as can be found at Archie Reid's and the prices that are being made will be satisfactory to the closet buyers.

Saturday, November 27th is the time to obtain bargains in winter garments. Every closk reduced in price for this ARCHIE REID. day a sale.

Go to T. J. Zeigler's for boys suits children'e suits, business suits and underware. Immense line of children's clocks and

Misses' New Markets at very low prices at Archie Reid's. Tangarine organges at Danniston's.

To RENT-A desirable suite of room; for light housekeeping, located on South Main street. For particulars enquire at

this office. Children's flaunel waists cheaper than the raw material at T. J. Zeigler's.

If you want a nice stylish muff-we can please you—both in kind and price. BORT, BAILEY & Co. Gaine! GoloE!

And some are gone, but can show you some big hargains yet in houses and lots in this city, for homes or as an investment. Rents must go higher and then up will go property; better than loaning your money. Buy before [the spring boom, and do not forget to see me first and last when ready to buy.

C. E. Bowles selects from his list of city houses for sale the following special bargains as being "leaders" at the prices named : One at \$5,300.

One at \$2,000. One at \$4.500. One at \$1,800. One at \$4,000. Three at \$3,000, each, One at \$1,100. One at \$2,500, One at \$1,000. This season of the year will be noted especially for the disgust the "reform rgans" have with regard to certain acts

of the administration. Things never exactly go to suit them. We are making very low prices on BORT, BAILEY & CO. hort wraps.

The best stock and greatest variety of tailor made dress suits ever offered in Janesville at T. J. Zeigler's.

Pure Ohio cider served at Skinner's Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate agents located in the Phoebus block, are always supplied with farms, and desirable city property at bargains. They do a general real estate business and show property free of charge. When you want to buy or sell anything in their line

call and see them. Pineapples, banauas, pears, grapes figs, dates, pomegranates and other choice fruit at Denniston's.

Annuancement. Having purchased the livery business of Mr. C. W. Jackman, we are now prepared to furnish the people of Janesville perfect fitting. None worth less than and vicinity with first class rigs at reasonable prices. We hope by strict attention to business to merit a liberal share of their patronage.

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WANTED—LADY, ACTIVE AND INTELLI-in old firm. Beforences required. Permanent position and good salary. E. J. JOHNSON, Manager, 12 Barcley St., N. Y. —Twelve cents a weee pays for the

DAILY GAZETTE-BEND IN YOUR NAMES

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Onzette by Bump & Gray

JAMESTILLE, Dec. S, 1886 FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per sack; Violna \$1. WHEAT-Winter 65 273c; spring 802.72c. HYE-In good request at 522.54c per 60 lbs. BARLEY-Choice samples 486.6c; common fair quality 38645c.

n fair quality 35647c. BUCKWHEAT—at 45659c. CORN—Shelled 80 198, 33 655c; new ear 15 lbs COMM-Business of 178, 30 Good; new set to the 1826 3030.

MAY-Finchy for ton \$7 Oct, other kinds
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MAY-Finchy \$11.50 per ton.

GROUND FEED-SOCKHE por 100 lbs.
EGGSS-Fearce, 160 % per down
TIMOTTY MEED-\$1.2521.50 per 46 lbs.
PUDLITY-Turkeys \$2490. chickens \$270
OLOVER SEED-\$1.0024.30 per bushel.

HIDES-Green 7c@74c. Dry 122150.

PLITS-Teange at 20275c each.

WOOL-Hanges at 202000 % off for unnerobstable.

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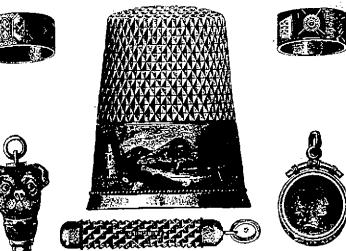
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